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Beginning

HELP TO ALLIES

London, Oct. 15. The widely hailed

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RUMANIANS

ONE CENT In New York City, Newark,

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Year Test

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Dr. Walker, however, does not say

he has found a cure, but he firmly be-

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HUGHES SAFE, CONGRESS NOT, SAYS INSIDER

House Fight Close, Private G. O. P. Reports Show

DEMOCRATSLIKELY TO KEEP SENATE

Hughes 284, Wilson 212, Doubtful 35

[From the Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, Oct. 15.—Confidential reports from every doubtful state, received by one of the most prominent Republican campaign managers from observers in whom he expresses great confidence, indicate that Hughes will receive not fewer than 284 electoral as or eighteen more than enough to elect him. The reports seem to show a ceive more than the 284, but every state in which there is the slightest doubt in the minds of the observers is put in the doubtful list, and a few into the Wil-

There is one big surprise in the figtres which should be highly encouraging to those Democrats who are thinking more about their friends than about Real Rifle's Crack Transforms GETS REMBRANDT the head of their ticket. That is that the Republicans are going to have no walkover in electing a majority of the House of Representatives. While gains are indicated here and there, losses are predicted in several states, so that the most doubtful thing about the approaching election, according to these reports, is not who will be President after March 4, but who will control the

Senate Seems Democratic

"At present," said The Tribune's informant, "the Republicans have by far the best chance for electing a President, the Democrats by far the best thance of retaining the Senate, while the House is in doubt, with a very slight edge so slight as to be hardly perceptible at this moment-favoring

The states which are declared to be practically conceded to Hughes are California, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maine California California

ceded the twelve states common-ly known as the solid South, including Oklahoma, in which the Republicans had some hopes. The reports, however, do not indicate any except in a landslide. The reports thow Wilson's chances are excellent of carrying Arizona, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri and Nevada, which "summer White House." It was the would add forty-five electoral votes to the 136 of the solid South, bringing the total virtually conceded to Wilher. son to 181. Wilson is admitted to have the advantage also in Montana, Nebraska, Colorado and Wisconsin, with thirty-one more electoral votes. If he should carry all these states he would have 212 votes.

Connecticut Doubtful Connecticut heads a list of states which these reports put on the fence. This group includes Oregon, Washfarton, Wyoming, Delaware and the Dakotas, with a total of thirty-five dectors are

clertoral votes.

The Republican mentioned does not all the the Republican mentioned does but a moment concede even all the votes in the Wilson list of 212. He is confident, for instance, that Nebraska is going for Hughes, and has strong hopes of Missouri, Kentucky and Maryland, while he thinks every the of the doubtful list is sure for the doubtful list is sure for the Republican nominee.

Recently The Tribune printed the rews of a prominent member of the Democratic National Committee, who could not, of course, allow his name to used. These were that Wilson would many, on which he did not place very ficers of the Pennisch reliance. The national committees Association. seman was basing his views on confi-tential reports received in New York

ois and Indiana have changed

places, relatively, in the last few weeks.

In the private opinion of leaders on both sides. The Republicans are now Man and Wife, Caught Under Car, such more confident of Indiana, while a stort time ago they were more confi-dent of Illinois. The Democratic hopes

Osborne Bids Sing Sing Farewell; CANCER RELIEF Shakes Hands of 1,600 Convicts

Prisoners Almost Riot in Effort to Greet Retiring Warden -Old "Lifer" Calls Him Third Termer in Prophesying His Return.

hall at Sing Sing at noon yesterday, lunch grew cold Warden Osborne held in a rush for a man in a light coat and yard. soft hat who was turning into the doorway of the executive offices.

audible two ranks from each speaker, memory fail him; he had every man's but the long gray line rippled and name ready as his hand went out. swayed as the magic phrase flashed from rank to rank. In an instant the Electoral Forecast Gives whole formation was broken and a gible phrases and an earnestness of squirming throng fammed the doorway. Now and then a prisoner more burly her for days to come. A gray little man, than his fellows worked his way to the front and was catapulted into the yard. luck intervenes, and whose privileges Each landed running and made for the group already jostling about the man in

He was Thomas Mott Osborne, who abolished "Sunday cells" and many another hardship of the old regime, and it was his last day as agent and warden of Sing Sing prison.

Individual Farewells

George Hodson, sergeant-at-arms of the Mutual Welfare League, and his lieutenants managed after several minutes to quell the outbreak of feeling that the sight of the departing warden

dred prisoners emerged from the mess hundred men in single file. While his wavered an instant and then dissolved an impromptu reception in the prison

He shook hands with every prisoner, and for every one he had a kindly word. Nor was there anything impersonal ALL BENEFITED The prison-repressed voices were in- about it. Not once did Mr. Osborne's

> On the side of the men there was vast deal of mumbling, a few intelligrip that their ex-warden will rememwho will die in prison unless somehow as trusty have been revoked following the Governor's order which caused Mr Osborne's resignation, was one of the few whose words were caught by others than the warden.

"I'll see you here again, Mr. Osborne," he quavered; "I've seen a lot of men come here, an' I know a third-Most of the men wrung the hand ex-tended to them, muttered "God bless you!" in husky tones, and stood hesitat-ing until the press urged them on. When the last of the 1,600 had torn himself away he hastened to the crowd termer when I see one.

CHICKEN OWNER'S SHOT FRICK'S \$250,000

Bison-Filled Prairie

Limitless plains stretched from horizon to horizon, sown with a lurching. Buys "Old Woman Reflectpanicky mass of stampeding bison. Through the mighty herd the redskins dashed fearlessly on their nimble mounts. At each crack of their rifles a maned leader dropped.

Then the crack of a real rifle transformed the scene in a jiffy. The vast prairie became a dreary vacant lot behind Calvary Cemetery, Long Island City, and its shaggy monarchs a bewildered flock of Rhode Island Reds. James Huston, fifteen years old, of 45 Mass. Joy Avenue, one of the aborigines, dropped with a bullet through his lung;

dropped with a bullet through his lung;
Robert Reilly, his companion hunter,
fled with a speed any bison might envy.
James was taken to St. John's Hospital, and may die. Legorie McGuinness, of Borden Avenue, Laurel Hill,
was arrested for the shooting. He said
his chickens had been stolen, and when
he saw two boys chasing and stoning
them he stumbled and his rifle went off.
The police couldn't find Reilly to get
his story.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 15.—The sorrows and disillusionments of life mystery attached to the purchase of a have failed to take anything away. diamond and platinum brooch by Presi- Rembrandt gave this face the utmost diamond and platinum brooch by Fresh dent Wilson in an Asbury Park jew-kles, and the stretching of the skin elry shop Saturday afternoon was over the bone-work of the face is most over the bone-work of the face is most thence of Hughes carrying the state elry shop Saturday afternoon was except in a landslide. The reports solved to-night, when a birthday dinsolved to-night, when a birthday dinner was held at Shadow Lawn, the
"summer White House." It was the
birthday of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and
birthday of Mrs. Woodrow to the late should be solved to night painted. It is only in the
drapery that Rembrandt used his brush
broadly. She wears red headgear, a
brownish dress with white sleeves, a
piece of brown fur about her shoulders

the President presented the her.

All day the kitchen was the scene of greatest activity, and the cook was in a state of nervous anxiety lest any of the dishes, especially the five story cake baking in the oven, should fall below the point of perfection.

The celebration was informal, only the members of the family being present to sample the cake and wish the "first lady of the land" many happy returns.

SHOE PRICES JUMP 50 CENTS IN 3 DAYS

Increase as High as 75 Cents in Some Lines

Pittsburgh, Oct. 15. - Wholesale prices on men's and women's footwear have been advanced 50 to 75 cents a pair within the last seventy-two hours and certain lines have been withdrawn daughter. entirely from the market owing to a be reflected by the West. He did not big shortage in leather, according to an big short on New Jersey, he said, while amount on New Jersey, he said, while amount of the Pennsylvania Shoe Travelficers of the Pennsylvania Shoe Travel-

The organization, composed of salesmen from various parts of the country The confidential reports of the two larges, it will be seen, do not differ afficially except on a few states. The more important of these states are Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. That they 60 not differ greatly on such states as Wisconsin and Nebraska is shown by the fact that both parties are now admitting confidentially that these states are very close, and if anything leaning to Wilson.

Two lines of shees were advanced 75 cents a pair in two days.

Captain William A. Dana, of New York, was elected president of the association.

sociation.

Man and Wife, Caught Under Car, Probably Will Die

Five persons were injured, two probables will line in Indiana they are now draid they will not even pull Tom lagrart through as Senator. The Resolutions are quite certain they will arry Obio, Indiana and Illinois, however, though they admit the necessity of the same intensive campaign in Obio and Illinois that they are now making a the Hoosier state.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE IN BATH

She is Found Dead with End of Gas

Probably Will Die

Five persons were injured, two probably which they were riding skidded and overturned yesterday afternoon on the Merrick Road, at Springfield, Queens. Merrick Road, at Springfield, Queens, one years old, a cabinetmaker, of 134 Oakland Street, Brooklyn; his wife, oakland Street, the wife of the last named, Anna, and Mrs. Bertha Bertrand, also of 83 Oakland Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Romer were princed under the car, and probably will die. The other three suffered cuts and bruises.

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ing Over Lecture" for Country Gallery

A Rembrandt, entitled "An Old Woman Reflecting Over the Lecture," one of the paintings in the famous collection of Jules Porges, of Paris, has just been acquired by Henry C. Frick for his gallery at Pride's Crossing,

The painting, which was purchased direct from M. Porges by Mr. Prick for \$250,000, is the fourth Rembrandt to enter the Frick collection. The others are the famous "Polish Rider,"
"Portrait of Rembrandt" and "Portrait

The painting was exhibited in 1911 cider in the Exhibition of the Great and Little Dutch Masters, held in the Tuil-eries. The canvas is 381/2 inches high the and 31 inches wide.

KILLS DAUGHTER'S SUITOR AND HIMSELF

Motive of Former Ball Pitcher for Shooting a Mystery

[By Telegraph to The Tribuna]

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 15.—W. G. Brittson, former baseball pitcher, to-day shot and killed Victor Roderick, nineteen years old, his daughter's sweetheart, and then killed himself. The motive for the murder and suicide is a mystery. The sole witness to the shooting was Mrs. Brittson. She was in the parlor of her home taiking to the boy, who had come to call on her daughter.

Entering the room, Brittson and consequent diminution in the effects of treatment.

Motive of Former Ball Pitcher for Selenium disease, nor in any way allied to germ diseases. Dr. Klein, in 1910, recommended the use of selenium acid in the treatment of cancer.

Dr. Wasserman subsequently announced he had found a compound of selenium which reduced cancers of mice and rats, but in large doses killed the animals. Others engaged in research work have been unable to find a form of selenium that left healthy tissues uninjured. Another difficulty has been that the administration of the drug led to saturation and consequent diminution in the effects of treatment.

Dieting a Necessary Aid

Entering the room, Brittson warmly greeted Roderick, who had been court-ing Miss Brittson for six months. Sud-denly he drew a revolver from his pocket and without a word shot the boy

The shot and Mrs. Brittson's scream The snot and size. The shought the girl running downstairs. She found her sweetheart dead on the floor. A moment later there was a second report from the rear yard. Brittson had gone into a shed there, locked the door and shot himself through the head. He died instantly.

WOMEN WITH BABIES, NOT CATS, GREET TRAIN

Oregon Democrats Fail in Plan **Against Hughes Special**

From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune 1 Ashland, Ore., Oct. 15 .- Four Oregon ities Roseburg, Grant's Pass, Medford and Ashland-were hastily put on the schedule of the women's special train campaign for Hughes to-day. Crowds from 1,000 to 3,000 greeted the train at every stop. Grant's Pass and Medford Republican women turned out with babies on their arms in reply to the circulated rumor that Democratic women were to meet the train with cats to

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Romer were pinned under the car, and probably will die. The other three suffered cuts and brulaes.

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Troy, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Albert Rivet, form by Mrs. Maude Howell Elliott, to give a Sunday touch to the political colors and the bathroom of her thirteen years old, of Cohoes, was accidentably short this afternoon while the odor of gas and summoned that the odor of gas and summoned was an accidentally short this afternoon while the odor of gas and summoned was accidentably short this afternoon while the odor of gas and summoned was accidentably short this afternoon while the odor of gas and summoned was accidentable to the country of the Kingsbridge political control of the country of the Kingsbridge political control of the country of the Kingsbridge political control of the Kingsbridge political control of the country of the Kingsbridge political control of the Car, and probably will die. The other three suffered cuts and probably will die. The other three suffered cuts and probably will die. The other three suffered cuts and probably will die. The other three suffered cuts and probably was sung, led from the train platform by Mrs. Maude Howell Elliott, to give a Sunday touch to the political cuts of the control o

fected During Visit Here

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 15 .- Eric Brunow, seventeen years old, a freshman DOCTOR SAYS at Princeton University, died in Princeton Infirmary yesterday of infantile

The head of a column of sixteen hun- | had aroused and marshalled the sixteen Drug Treatment Used | three days. He showed no symptoms

university, last night gave out the following statement by telephone denving a report that the college might REPORT SHOWS he affected by the student's death: "There will be no action taken by the faculty. Mr. Brunnow went to

Cure May Result from

Experiments by New

Method

Marked success in the treatment of cancer by selenium is soon to be announced in medical publications by Dr. Charles H. Walker, of 327 West

the faculty. Mr. Brunnow went to New York for three days, returning here on Tuesday. It is probable that Mr. Brunnow was exposed to the disease while in New York.

"We had five cases of infantile naralysis in the infirmary here five years ago. They were isolated in the infirmary, and the disease was held at that point. Any report that there is a likelihood of sending the faculty and the students home for two weeks our cf quarantining them in college is untrue." Dr. Charles H. Walker, of 327 West untrue.

Eighty-sixth Street. Selenium is a powerful chemical which, taken internally, in capsules, has relieved suffering in many cases and in others has

"I have treated in the last five years more than two hundred cases," Dr. Walker said to a Tribune reporter yesterday. "In many of them diagnosis had shown beyond all question the patient was a cancer victim, and in few was there much ground for doubt. I can safely say in no case was there.

Baltimore, Oct. 15 .- So satisfactory are the results that have been obtained in the campaign of Johns Hopkins Hos-

Believes Cure Was Made

"Some of the patients were near death when I first saw them, and it was possible to do nothing but relieve a little of their pain. In other cases, said by specialists to be beyond help, I believe there has been a permanent cure. If selenium will only relieve pain it is worth using, and if it will cure, the treatment should be thoroughly investigated."

Sulfo-selene, a combination of sulphur and selenium, the compound Dr. Walker uses, was worked out in cooperation with Dr. Frederick Klein, a biological chemist, of this city.

In 1911 Dr. Walker came to the conclusion, upheld by eminent authorities on cancer, the disease was not due to a germ, but to a certain peculiar condition in the body, which might be corrected by treatment with chemicals. Experiments with selenium were begun and have been continued the last five years.

From the fact that the seat of infection lies in the large intestine, it is argued that foods and not persons should be subject to scrutiny in check-

"We believe it, therefore, axiomatic water is also recommended.

"We believe it, therefore, axiomatic that a scientific remedy for cancer shall be one soluble in the blood, transmissible by the blood and lymph currents to all parts of the body, and possessed of a selective affinity for the cells of the tumor to be destroyed.

Cancer No Germ Disease

"Such a remedy may quite conceiving the conceivin

Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of the Crocker Cancer Research Fund, speaking on the laboratory study of the causes of the disease at a meeting of the New York Academy of Medicine last May, said it had been established, almost beyond question, that cancer was not a germ disease, nor in any way allied to germ diseases. vaccine to be used on volunteers, who will then be inoculated with the virus.

A rabbit used in the pathological de-A rabbit used in the pathological de-partment to determine the means of transmitting the disease was found to-day to have suffered paralysis of the leg, and from this successful experi-ment the investigators derive considerand south has laid them open to flank attacks. It is here that King Ferdinand and a newly organized staff of French officers are reported to have taken up their headquarters, with the purpose of stemming the Teuton tide. The situation as a whole is vastly more encouraging to military men here than that which existed during the first ment the investigators derive considerable satisfaction.

Two India monkeys, bought in New York, will probably be the next subjects of transmission tests.

PANAMA CANAL STRIKE SPREADS TO TROLLEYS

All Negroes on the Isthmus Inclined to Quit Work

"Dr. Klein and myself have probably not found the final chemical form in which the use of selenium will be most effective," said Dr. Walker, "but we hope to. Its use must, of course, be accompanied by the street distributions. Panama, Oct. 15 .- The strike started by negro workers on the Panama Canal is spreading, 500 streetcar employes having gone out, theing up the road.
The bakers threaten to walk out at once. The police closed the headquarters of the strikers to-day to prevent street assemblies.

Prisoners are clearing the streets of Panama, the regular cleaners having quit work. There is a general inclination among the negroes to stop work.

It is declared by medical authori-ties one of the greatest difficulties in the way of determining the actual value ation, is the question of diag-This can seldom be made with absolute certainty unless the cancer-ous growth can be seen. In many cases

INFANT PLAGUE KILLS PRINCETON FRESHMAN

IN NEW SERUM

From the fact that the seat of infection lies in the large intestine, it is argued that foods and not persons should be subject to scrutiny in checking the spread of the disease. Germs can gain access to the large intestine only by entering the mouth.

As infants whose only sustenance is milk and water have been victims, it is suggested that both those fluids may be subject to infection. Experiments are now being carried on to show that milk makes the germ grow and spreads

An Invitation—R. S. V. P.

The Tribune Institute will be at home from 11 a. m. m. to-day and to-morrow at the booth of the New York Suffrage Association, Electrical Exposition, Grand Central Palace. Tribune readers are cordially invited to visit the Institute

Miss Jenoise Brown, Domestic Science Expert of the Tribune Institute, will demonstrate electrical cookery. Mr. Weed, Engineer of the Institute, will disclose the Inside workings of useful kitchen and household apparatus.



Youth Believed to Have Been In-

FALKENHAYN

Previous to the opening of Princeton. on Tuesday last, young Brunnow had been visiting in New York City for of the disease before he left here. Dr. George Draper, of the Rockefeller Institute, of New York, injected serum into the young man, but without avail. John Grier Hibben, president of the

Defenders'Counter At-

RUSSIANS HURRY

Reinforcements May End Peril of Teuton Invasion

Rumanian counter offensive in Transylvania has died out in many sectors where success seemed to be within the grasp of King Ferdinand's troops. Only

along the southern frontier is the Rumanians' desperate stand holding Falkenhayn's forces at arm's length from Rumanian soil. Elsewhere the Rumanians' hope of preventing the eventual invasion of their country flickered only for a moment and then was snuffed out The day's fighting saw the abandonof the territory in Eastern and North-

frontier. In the east their lines were dented in as far as the Grymes Pass. on the frontier, through which runs the Troitus River and a railroad to Kron-On both sides of the Szurduk Pass,

Along the southern frontier, and to the north of it, where the Rumanians have been victims, it is suggested that both those fluids may be subject to infection. Experiments are now being carried on to show that milk makes the germ grow and spreads it from the colon into the lymph and nerve fibre of the intestines and thence into the spinal cord.

Abstention from raw foods, such as fruits, is urged. The infection may be carried from place to place by flies and other insects such as abound near fruit stands. Sterilization of milk and water is also recommended.

Along the southern frontier, and to the north of it, where the Rumanians have the Rumanians have been able to retain part of the society favorite in Boston before he left the country. He took up aviation several enemy 'planes.

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Rumanians fought with a desperation that beat back all the enemy's attempts. In the Jiul Valley, the scene of yes-terday's most notable success for Ru-Resemble Typhold Attributes

"Such a remedy may quite conceivably be a chemical substance existing in the outside world, and by happy accident discovered to have the desired properties."

which will be as entered typhoid serum.

It has been demonstrated that if the germs, which have now been grown in an incubator, are killed and animals an incubator, are killed and animals are then inoculated with them in three are then inoculated with them.

quit work. There is a general inclina-tion among the negroes to stop work. There were many fights to-day in Pan-ama, but no fatalities.

The strike has not interrupted dredg-

ties, which, according to the constitution, should convene to-day. He signed the decree this morning. The King's action is in-

BRITISH SMASH AHEAD

NEW GREEK CABINET

OFFERS TO JOIN WAR

Athens, Saturday, Oct.

14 (via London, Oct. 16).

The Cabinet of Spiridon

Lambros has officially re-

newed to the Entente

powers the proposals for

Greece's entry into the war

on the side of the Allies

which were made by the Cabinet of M. Kalogero-

The King has postponed

for one month the meeting of

the Greek Chamber of Depu-

poulos September 18.

ALONG SOMME FRONT

terpreted as intended to prevent the pro-war party from forcing immediate intervention by Greece.

NORMAN PRINCE DIES OF WOUNDS

American Aviator in the French Army Passes Away in Hospital

member of the Franco-American avia- were cleared for a distance of 200 corps, died here this morning from injuries received last week in an accident behind the French lines, when to in the face of terrific assaults. From both his legs were broken. His brother, Frederick, also an aviator, was at Bukowina border they retreated to the his bedside in the hospital at the Young Prince was one of the best

known aviators in the Franco-Ameri-

can aviation corps. By his valiant services he had raised himself up to the rank of sergeant-major, and was twice southeast of Kronstadt, Rumanian col-umns were rolled back and a dominat-ing ridge seized in Friday's counter charge was swallowed up in the Teudecorated by the French government, receiving the second honor last week Scores of times Prince had escaped death by inches in battles with German airmen over the West front, and he brought down several enemy 'planes.

Banker, Critically III

Boston, Oct. 15 .- A cable message

BLAST IN MAINE BARES SECRETED EXPLOSIVES

begun. Critics by no means take as pessimistic a view of the situation as that revealed in the appeal of the Rumanian monarch for succor.

Allies Press Bulgars

On the Macedonian front the Allies are attempting to increase the pressure on the Bulgar lines in the hope of breaking through in time to divert part of the enemy's forces from the drive against Rumania.

The features of the day's operations were furnished by the French troops under Sarrail, who cut the railroad south of Seres, and by the Serbians, who won several enemy trenches on the left tank of the Cerna River, southeast of Mosatir. The first move virtually places the important town of Seres in one of the pockets so familiar to Allied strategy on the Somme front. The Seres-Demir Hissar railroad has already been cut north of that town, and the Allied forces are now pushing forward on the south in an effort to deven whership of the explosive were unsuccessful to-day, but it was suggested that a base for submarines had been discovered. However, reports that boats had been scouth of the appaint had been discovered. However, reports that boats had been had been discovered. However, reports that boats had been had been discovered. However, reports that boats had been had been discovered. However, reports that boats had been had been discovered. However, reports that boats had been had been discovered. However, reports that boats had been had been discovered. However, reports that boats had been discovered. However, reports tha

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Serbs' success on the cerna maras and the step in the slow, methodical drive on Monastir.

Furious artillery actions took place along the rest of the front. The activity of Allied patrols on the Doiran front suggests that before long Sarrail will attempt another drive northward toward the Strumnitze. Craft Larger than the America Tried at Hammondsport

in Official Reports Sofia, Oct. 14 (via London, Oct.) 15) .- The War Office communica-

the landing was remarked to the largest accuracy.

The new flying boat, the largest ever built, has a greater spread of wing than the America. It is not the tractor type. Two pusher propellers, each operated by an eight-cylinder motor of 200-horsepower, are used on the enemy.

TWO TRENCH LINES TAKEN AT THIEPVAL

Powerful Redoubts Under Fire from **Three Points**

FRENCH PRESS PERONNE DRIVE

Consolidate the Captured Lines Despite Counter Attacks

London, Oct. 15 .- Haig's troops have won fresh successes in the Thiepval region of the Somme front. Here the British are confronted by two great obstacles to an advancethe powerfully fortified Stuff and Schwaben redoubta. After heavy artillery preparation the British swung forward in this

sector yesterday and advanced on both positions. North of the Stuff redoubt two lines of German trenches yards. North and west of the Schwaben redoubt the enemy was thrust back a considerable distance. The Germans again adhered to the policy of abandoning ground in pref-

erence to losing men in great numbers. About 300 prisoners were swept behind the British ranks in the two movements. Both of these bastions in the Gera line new appear to be perilously positions on three sides of them the heavy British guns are pouring forth

close to capture. From dominating a destructive fire that will soon pave the way for the charge of the infantry. With the two redoubts in their hands the British will be able to sweep northward along the eastern side of the Ancre Valley with little opposition, thus bringing Bapaume under attack from the flank. Gain at Gueudecourt

A slight advance was also made by the British this morning to the northeast of Gueudecourt, where Hair's troops threaten to encircle from the north, and thus force the In the Jiul Valley, the scene of yesterday's most notable success for Rumanian arms, two important summits—Negri and Zancaxa—were wrested from the grasp of the Austrians. South of Hatzeg, in the same region, Vienna reports that the Teutons have maintained the entire frontier ridge.

Boston, Oct. 16.—A cable message evacuation by the Germans of their lines along the Bethune road between Transloy and Sailly-Saillisel. Success in this movement would straighten out the Allied front south of Bapaume and permit of an advance on both evacuation by the Germans of their

ports that the Teutons have maintained the entire frontier ridge.

In the region north of Kronstadt the battle still rages furiously under conditions more nearly approaching a deadlock than at any other part of the front. In the valleys of the Alt, Bicaz, Uzul, Buzeu and Oltuz the incessant pounding of the artillery is preventing the infantry from grappling.

Here, however, the Rumanians appear to be at a disadvantage, as the retirement of their lines to the north and south has laid them open to flank attacks. It is here that King Ferdinand and a newly organized staff of French officers are reported to have

Dr. Prince is an uncle of Norman Prince, banker and broker, and father of the dead aviation. Frederick H. Prince, banker and broker, and father of the dead aviation, is critically ill at his home to-day. In the face of furious counter broken by the German along the whole front south of the Somme, the Prince had worried over the injuries received by his son. News of his death was withheld from the father.

Mr. Prince is fifty-four years old and is the senior member of the firm of Frederick H. Prince & Co.

RI AST IN MAINE BARES that succeeded in working their way as far as the French lines.

more encouraging to military men here than that which existed during the first week of Falkenhayn's overwhelming advance. The rallying of the Rumanians under such depressing conditions as they faced last week is regarded as a hopeful sign. The situation has been altered sufficiently by the counter offensive to give Rumania's allies opportunity to rush to her aid before the actual invasion of her land has been begun. Critics by no means take as pessimistic a view of the situation as that revealed in the appeal of the Rumanian monarch for succor.

Allies Press Bulgars

Village Shaken, Suggestion Made

U-Boat Base Was Destroyed

East Machias, Me., Oct. 15.—An explosion that shook this village about 4 a. m. Saturday and was heard ten miles away revealed that a building at the head of navigation on the East the hea New Success Promising

West Front Fighting in Official Reports London, Oct. 15 .- To-day's Brit-

Buffalo, Oct. 15.—An enormous flying boat, built after the lines of the America, rose from Lake Keuka at the flying field at Hammondsport this aftercoon, with eleven passengers seated in the cabin. The pilot made the twelfth member of the party.

At 500 feet the machine soared on the air currents over the lake. The return trip was made with ease and the landing was remarkable for its accuracy.

London, Oct. 15.—To-day's British statement says:

Further reports show that the enterprises undertaken yesterday in the reighborhood of Stuff redoubt were highly successful. North of Stuff redoubt two lines of enemy communication trenches were cleared for a distance of nearly 200 yards. One officer and 100 men of other ranks were taken prisoners in the course of this operation, which was carried out by a single

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Macedonian front-The situation is

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artillery activity, and in the Cerns bend Continued on page A column &